

ECE program may expand to Cambridge campus

By Bruce Johnson

There may be further Conestoga College expansion under way soon — possibly in Cambridge — if the early childhood education (ECE) program has its way.

ECE program co-ordinator Donna McKenna said she feels the current Doon campus facil-

ity is bursting at the seams and if a speech recently delivered by John Sweeney, minister of community and social services, is any indication the program may soon have no choice but to expand.

Sweeney, MPP for Kitchen-er-Wilmot, in an Oct. 1 speech at the Doon campus, dealt with child care problems in the

province and outlined remedies the provincial government has put forth in a study called New Directions for Child Care.

"We had John Sweeney here (at Doon campus) to focus on the training needs and the increased needs for (ECE) graduates, particularly now because salaries are going to go up to a more reasonable

amount," McKenna said in a telephone interview.

She added that there is a problem with "not enough graduates to fill existing jobs now, let alone when this redevelopment (of the child care industry) gets under way.

"In terms of existing facilities at the ECE . . . we are at the absolute maximum (at

Doon campus). We couldn't take any more students here — we are full."

McKenna added that the ECE program is actually "over capacity" in its present building.

Designed for 100 first- and second-year students, the program currently has 160 day. See ECE, page 3

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Tuesday Oct. 13, 1987



Photo by Deborah Crandall/Spoke

Children board bus amid heavy traffic

College speeders a danger to school kids, say parents

By Deborah Crandall

Concerned about the safety of their children, residents of Doon Valley Drive have complained about speeding cars entering and leaving Conestoga College, said Doon campus director Patricia Carter.

Speeders could face penalties which include the loss of parking privileges at the college, Carter said in an interview.

Carter said residents in the area began calling the college with complaints of speeding vehicles in August, before children returned to school.

"There was a fair bit of traffic during the time that kids weren't in school and the

concern was the speed at which students were driving down that stretch of Doon Valley Drive while kids were riding their bikes and doing whatever kids do in summertime," Carter said.

Carter said that after the school term began, complaints continued concerning the safety of children while waiting for school buses.

"A particular incident prompted a formal complaint by one mother," said Carter. "Apparently the construction at the end of the road caused a lineup of traffic coming into the college and obviously somebody must have been late for class, and decided to boot

through and was passing at an excessive speed while kids were standing at the bus stop."

Sgt. Bill Chipman of the traffic division of the Waterloo regional police said the force receives several traffic complaints during the year from Doon Valley Drive residents but college students are not solely to blame.

"Since it (Doon Valley Drive) runs parallel to a main arterial road, people often use it as a short cut or roundabout when traffic becomes heavy," Chipman said.

See Speeders, page 3

Academic staff rejects contract by 77.1% margin

By Carol-Ann Nugent

The academic staff at Conestoga College voted 77.1 per cent to reject a contract offer Sept. 29, said Bart Wesseling, Conestoga president of Local 237.

At Ontario's 22 community colleges 80 per cent voted against the offer.

Negotiations for the old contract, which expired Aug. 31, have been taking place since April. Katie FitzRandolph, public relations officer for the

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), said she expects negotiations will resume again at the end of October.

Wesseling said the biggest reason for rejecting the offer was the workload formula which was "won" after the 1984 strike. He said during recent negotiations there were some "words put in" that would take it away.

The workload formula determines hours of work and over-

time in the colleges. Wesseling said if it were taken away he didn't think Conestoga would be bad off because "we have pretty good management."

"But for some colleges it would just devastate them," Wesseling added.

Also being negotiated is parity (equal pay) for librarians to that of teachers and counsellors, who earn \$25,548-\$47,941. A librarian earns \$25,396-\$41,434.

Equity is being sought for teachers in non-post-secondary programs who work longer hours and teach more weeks than post-secondary teachers, as well as for sessional and part-time teachers who receive lower pay and no benefits.

The union is also seeking equal vacation and professional development for counsellors and librarians. At present teachers receive two months each year. Counsellors are given one month and librarians

are given 22 (working) days.

Professional development is designed to keep up-to-date with any technological changes that may affect a person's job.

As for the possibility of a strike, Wesseling said the first date for a strike vote would be in February, and the earliest strike date would be Sept. 1, 1988.

However, Wesseling said, "we're pretty confident it will be settled."

Red Cross needs more donors

By Cheryl Bryant

Though more people gave blood at the Sept. 30 clinic at Doon campus than last January, Red Cross officials say they still need donors desperately.

"Someone could die if people aren't donating blood," said Marnie Schatz, Hamilton area manager of blood donor recruitment in southern Ontario.

She said a 17-year-old youth was recently involved in a serious motorcycle accident in Hamilton. Seventy units of blood were needed. Those 70 units had to be donated by 70 people—not just ordinary people—but those with the same blood type as the victim.

The Doon campus clinic at-

tracted 119 donors, up from the January 1987 total of 110. The Red Cross had hoped to receive 170 donors this time, Vera Allen, clinic organizer, said.

Allen said the clinic usually doesn't meet its quota. To get better results, she said, students may need more incentive to donate or the event needs to be publicized to a greater extent.

The whole process of donating blood takes about half an hour, Allen said. Registration, which includes taking a complete health history for first-time donors, takes about 10 minutes. This also involves an extensive, one-on-one personal health interview to screen out potential AIDS virus carriers.

The actual blood donation

takes about 10 minutes, depending on the donor's blood flow. A registered nurse inserts the needle while registered nursing assistants monitor the donor. One unit of blood is taken from each person.

After giving blood, donors spend about 10 minutes relaxing on a cot while their bodies recover. Before leaving, all donors are treated to doughnuts and soft drinks, which replace fluid that the body lost during the donation.

Donors are cautioned not to exercise strenuously for 24 hours after giving blood, since the strain on the body can cause nausea or weakness, Allen said. The body's fluid returns to a normal level in 24

See Blood, page 5



Photo by Cheryl Bryant/Spoke

Rob Kolke, first-year LASA student donates blood

OPINION

SPOKE



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100 years or so after free trade...



Grandma, what's a Canada?

A. Bruce

You tell us:

Do you watch varsity sports?



"No, I'm against all athletics. I'm here to gain knowledge, not work my muscles."
Jim Burek,
2nd year broadcasting



"No, I'm not into sports at all. I apologize to all sports enthusiasts - I'd like to be motivated, but I'm not."
David Pohl,
2nd year broadcasting



"Yes and no. I like to watch varsity sports but I don't have time between school and work."
Gerald Racine,
3rd year Business management



"Yes I am, but I'm also a player. I play intramural softball, volleyball and basketball."
Susan Coveney,
2nd year business management

Letter to the editor

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to an article in the Sept. 28 issue of Spoke, entitled Doon students upset with parking situation.

In that article reporter Bruce Johnson has taken the liberty of quoting me as the Doon Student Association (DSA) vice-president.

While it is true that I am the vice-president of the DSA, it is also true that I am a full-time fee paying student of this college, who is entitled to his own personal opinions outside of the the DSA office.

Mr. Johnson was not questioning the DSA concerning the parking situation, but

rather a student who had an opinion on the matter. In the future I would appreciate that I be quoted as a student of this college and not as vice-president of the DSA in matters of personal opinion.

Thank you.
Tony Karais,
Third-year business management

Viewpoint

By Angelo Mirabelli

Rock on!



In the Oct. 5 issue of Spoke, a story ran on the entertainment page about a possible rock concert to be held in the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre. For people familiar with that story, I would like to give my reasons for suggesting such an event.

A concert in the centre would be ideal for the viewing and listening pleasure of all the students who have ever complained of the rotten setup and conditions of Doon's cafeteria.

When entering institutions like Conestoga College, we expect the atmosphere and conditions to be a lot better than in high school.

One thing is certain, a cafeteria is only for eating. This year, even that is starting to be a pain. If we have to spend between \$6 to \$8 for tickets to view a group, then the surroundings should be better.

A lot of crowding problems, such as the cafeteria crunch and parking, have been making students outraged. Inadequate space is one reason for these problems and a cure may be a long time coming.

The problem could be solved by switching to or trying the recreation centre, which is an all-purpose facility.

I know that many people don't take the pub problems seriously, but what I don't like is when people take their minds off the music or concert at pubs, and consider alcohol consumption as "the" thing.

Moving to the rec centre could reduce the cost of tickets. The DSA only has 450 seats to work with when selling tickets for events in the cafeteria. With such little space, ticket prices have to be high so the DSA can afford to sign bands such as Kim Mitchell and David Wilcox.

A concert at the rec centre could attract more people. The centre is at times empty. This is a first-class facility that is used by some of the best athletes and teams from Ontario and Canada.

If sports and leisure don't drag students in, then other ways have to be found. What is the point of paying a student activities fee? I don't think students with financial difficulties like to throw money around.

My concert idea is for the benefit of the students. Even though it's just in a talking stage, I assure you that I'm not going to close the book on this idea.

Dr. Detroit ends pennant fever

By
Carol-Ann
Nugent



Since my deadline is today, Oct. 5, and yesterday — Sunday — was quite a big downer day in major league baseball, I have decided to dedicate this space to, whom else, the Toronto Blue Jays.

Reagan, Mulroney and the free trade talks can wait.

As all baseball fans know, or for those who drank away their sorrows

and need reminding, the Detroit Tigers' 1-0 win over the Jays has unfortunately made them division winners in the American League East, and has knocked the Jays right off the scoreboard until next year.

The dream is over, but it was so close.

The loss can be attributed to various factors. The biggest question for most of us is would Tony Fernandez and Ernie Whitt have made a difference had they not be injured. In Sunday's game, did the fact that Manny Lee and Cecil Fielder both missed signs within seconds of each other cost the Jays a run?

Most importantly, did Larry Herndon's ball hit off Jimmy Key during the second inning really deserve an exit out of left field? We could blame it on the wind, but that wouldn't land the ball in George Bell's glove.

No, there are no real excuses, but there is always next year. (I'm sure by now you're sick of hearing that, eh?)

Wasn't it a bummer to see our men in blue look like their world just crumbled around them? While the Tigers were off hugging, kissing and showering in champagne, all eyes were on Bell sitting slumped with his face buried in his hands.

It was then time for a commercial break.

Wouldn't you know it, it was the one and only Ernie Whitt -- uninjured -- cracking three homers. "Thirst for First," sponsored by Labatt's, was the name of the commercial. Yep...

I guess there was one -- kind of -- good thing about Sunday's game. We didn't have to listen to our culprit Herndon thank God for the Tigers winning the game, as catcher Gary Carter did when the New York Mets won the 1986 World Series.

Well, while it's all over for the Jays, who were not in the mood for celebrating after Sunday's game, I hope they remembered to wish manager Jimmy Williams a happy 44th birthday.

See you next year, guys.

ECE program may expand

continued from page 1

students and 120 extension students at night.

McKenna, who has been with the program since its inception in 1968, said the ECE program is studying options.

She added that there are currently two areas being looked at for the new ECE location. "One is the Cambridge campus (of Conestoga College) and the other is with a local developer," she said.

"Certainly Cambridge is a campus we are looking at for an expansion of the ECE program because Cambridge is an area that is growing tremendously."

She added that she would like to see post-secondary courses developed in Cambridge and "ECE seems to be a logical one

to do, given the number of graduates we appear to need (to satisfy the large demand).

"Our hope is to open an additional centre at another location and also to increase our intake in students because one of the things Sweeney talked about was that we have to train more graduates."

McKenna said that because of the program's classification with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, it stands to gain funding.

"We are classified as a non-profit centre, so in terms of our existing centre we will have additional support in . . . funding and in terms of increased enrolment for student teachers. Our hope is to increase to another program . . . simply to fill the new jobs that

will come about because of these incentives."

McKenna said ECE will approach the ministry for funding in one of two ways: an operating and furnishing grant within an existing structure, or with capital building funding, which would mean an 80/20 split between the ministry and the school respectively.

Referring to the provincial government study, McKenna said there "was a lot (written) in the document about co-operation between the colleges and universities and community and social services in terms of increasing the number of graduates."

"(To accomplish this) we have to have a lab school in order to take in more students."

Conestoga offers peer tutoring

By Esther Jancsar

Chris Martin, a counsellor in peer tutoring, said the peer tutoring service at the Doon campus of Conestoga College is a recognized system with strength and value.

Martin said there are various reasons students become peer tutors. "Employers love seeing this work experience on the resume." It is also an excellent opportunity for students to improve communication and interpersonal skills, Martin said.

Peer tutoring offers tutors the chance to help other students with certain courses, she said. "Some do it for the money. This is not the key, but a bonus."

There are certain qualifications that must be met in order

to be a peer tutor, Martin said. Tutors must have an A or a strong B in the courses they want to tutor, be recommended by a teacher, and then have an interview with Martin.

The procedure to get in contact with peer tutoring students is to "fill out an application, submit the subject which you are having difficulty in and a copy of your timetable. Then an interview will be set up with me," Martin said.

"I will then match you up with a tutor that is suitable for you." A preliminary meeting between tutor and student will be set up to find out problem areas and a focus point—"short and long term goals," Martin said.

The cost for a student seeking help from peer tutoring is \$5, which covers five lessons. If students need more assistance they can renew their contract. Tutors are paid \$5 an hour, Martin said.

Peer tutoring is available to students year round, she said, as long as tutors are available."

Business and technology courses use the service most, Martin said. "There are com-

plex courses in these areas."

"If students are not showing any effort, or are not going to class or doing homework, then tutoring is not advisable," Martin said.

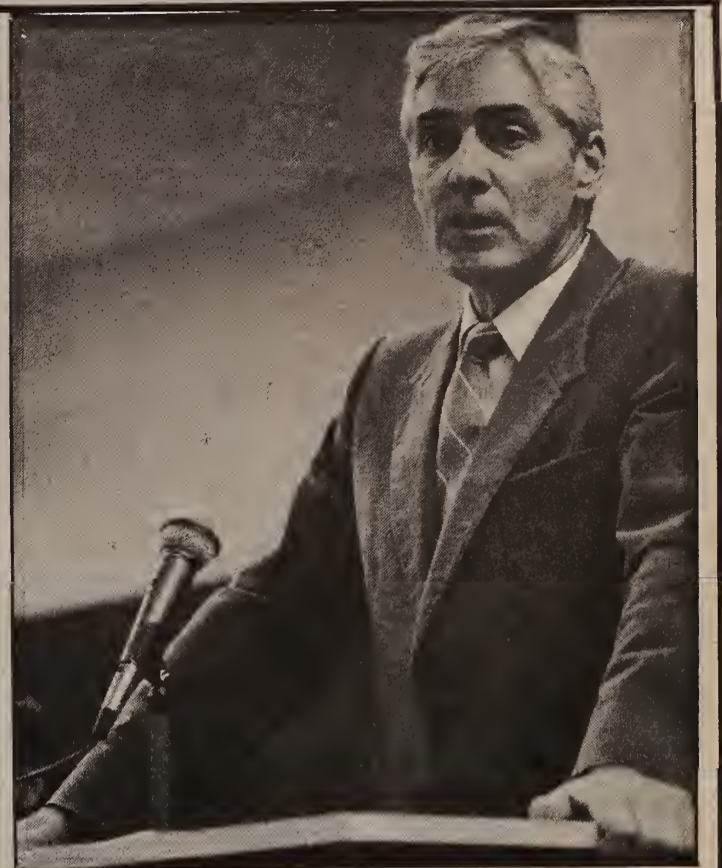
"Tutoring services are not set up for students to cram," Martin said. "Students shouldn't put off getting help. There are limits in terms of how we can help."

Peer tutoring was started at the Doon campus in 1981. "It was on a low key basis -- a counsellor assisted by a social service students then," Martin said.

"To hear that students have actually passed is rewarding and exciting," Martin said.

She said that at times students are hesitant about approaching peer tutoring because it may be hard to admit they are having difficulty, and they think their problems will get better with time.

Students who are accepted as tutors attend a workshop and monthly meetings. This provides the student with training and supervision, she said.



John Sweeney at Doon

Spoke Bruce Johnson

Minister promises improved child care

By Bruce Johnson

For the first time, the Ontario government has committed itself to spending money over a three-year period on improving child care, the provincial minister of community and social services told a group of 130 at the Doon campus Oct. 1.

John Sweeney, Kitchener-Wilmot MPP, told parents and early childhood educators that the current Liberal government "is serious about its proposals."

Sweeney made the comments while discussing a report recently issued by the provincial government dealing with child care.

After being introduced by

Conestoga College president John Tibbits, Sweeney said the report entailed "a lot of rethinking, a lot of revision, and a lot of input" on the part of the provincial government.

His appearance at Conestoga College was part of a meeting of the Association for Early Childhood Education (AECE), Waterloo branch.

The key elements of the report, entitled New Directions for Child Care, state that all families must have reasonable access to a range of appropriate services. The services must, in turn, respond to individual, cultural and regional needs.

Correction

A story in the Oct. 5 issue of Spoke, entitled Teachers reject offer; support staff settles, incorrectly identified Kerry Jennings as the president of Local 237 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. Jennings is president of Local 238.

Speeders

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Chipman said it is difficult to eliminate the problem, but police will operate radar and patrol the area regularly to slow traffic.

Carter said the traffic speeding problems are not confined to Doon Valley Drive.

"Two students have reported that they have almost been knocked down by drivers racing around the ring road (the on-campus roadway)."

Carter said most speeding occurs between the ECE building and the first speed bump and there is a possibility that another speed bump will be put into place on that stretch of road.

Carter added that there is a provision in the parking regulations prohibiting people who violate the 20-km/h on-campus speed limit from bringing vehicles on campus.

"Licence plates will be reported to security and after a warning, violators will lose their parking privileges," said Carter.

Carter said the police force does not have the authority to ticket people on campus but college security will enforce safety regulations.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Endless Summer performance a sizzler

By Angelo Mirabelli

A summer breeze came and went through the Doon campus of Conestoga College Oct. 1 when California-spirited band Endless Summer played to a sold-out crowd.

The five-member band, consisting of lead vocalist T.J. Tyler, lead guitarist Don Lutzko, bassist Phil Lutzko rhythm

guitarist Gary Gold and drummer Jamie Peecu, controlled the crowd the whole night.

They performed some of the best beach-party-type music, including rock classics by artists ranging from the Beach Boys to Jan and Dean, mixing it with some popular '50's and '60's music. They included two original songs in their second set, Bleach Blonde Girl and

Johnny Kool. The band members come from all over North America. The Lutzko brothers are from Pasadena, Calif., Gold is from Huntington Beach, Calif., Tyler is from Fort Lauderdale Fla., and Peecu is from Ajax, Ont.

The cafeteria mood was the kind people felt in those crazy Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello beach movies.

Everybody, including the band members, was dressed in all the brightest and flashiest summer wear that was just starting to collect dust in their closets. Even the pub staff members were wearing purple shirts advertising Canada Cooler.

Phil Lutzko said that when he formed the band in Canada in 1985, it was to relive the sound and fun that California represented and to not just be a Beach Boys cover band.

"We wanted to basically bring out the California sound, more than to be a clone. There are a lot of differences between us and the Beach Boys," Lutzko said.

"We wanted to be considered a beach-band, just like Jan and Dean. Jan and Dean played a few original tunes like we do and the rest was Beach Boys," Lutzko said.

Gold said that people do not have to come from California to perform and capture the sound and excitement that the band represents.

"California (music) doesn't have the same mystique down there because that's where (it) came from. The reason we are working so much up here is because there is still a powerful image here, just like Canada has an image of one thing down there," Gold said.

"The Beach Boys themselves were always more popular

here (Canada) and in Europe than in California," Gold said.

Most of the members said that their performances and stage antics were not influenced by the Beach Boys but rather that it is just to represent fun.

"When people come to see our band, they have a pre-determined image of what a beach party is all about, not what the Beach Boys are all about," Lutzko said.

The band has seen the Beach Boys perform many times and considers the key to (their) live shows is the fans' enjoyment of their concert.

"Right now the Beach Boys don't really sound that good. They are off-key a lot. They are not holding it together, but you still find 20,000 to 30,000 people on their feet. People love the tunes and the sound," Lutzko said.

The whole band agreed that the key to an Endless Summer show is that people want to have fun and party.

"When people get dressed in Hawaiian wear and sun glasses, something that they wouldn't usually wear, no matter what the weather is outside, that's the key to the show," Lutzko said.

"If the people want to get involved and have fun, rather than to just watch the band, then the show works out tremendously," Lutzko said.



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Endless Summer displays a human surfboard

Industry likes concert idea

By Angelo Mirabelli

Conestoga's Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre would make an ideal concert site, according to officials from three businesses which deal with the music industry.

Representatives from CHYM radio in Kitchener and booking agencies Roadside Productions of Kitchener and Trick or Treat of Toronto all agreed the recreation centre is well suited for such an event, but for different reasons.

CHYM's program director, Paul Cugliari, said the product is more important than the facility.

"If (Irish band) U2 came to town, would it matter where they played?" Cugliari said he would favor a concert that was open to the entire community, not just the college.

Michael White, owner of Trick or Treat, said he would want the other Conestoga campuses (not only Doon) to be given the opportunity to get tickets. He said if a wide range of students have the opportunity to get tickets, there is a better chance for the concert to be a sellout.

Rob Cressman of Roadside Productions, a former marketing student at Conestoga, said he doesn't see any problem as long as the band is a proper booking for the 2,100-seat facility.

"It's a different concert attraction. Whether it (the concert) is successful or not depends on the promotion involved. If you draw 400 people in the recreation centre, it will

look awful empty," Cressman said.

They all agreed that promotion and the type of band booked are the most important ingredients, regardless of whether the concert is at Centre in the Square, the Kitchener auditorium or Lulu's Roadhouse.

"The bottom line on anything like that is you are going to have to look at what the product available is. The Centre in the Square is not going to make money on a crappy band. They are going to make money on a good band," Cugliari said.

"After that, it's a judgment call. Will this band attract? You will not know that, you will have to take a calculated and educated guess," Cugliari said.

Cressman said that that all agencies work with the same idea in mind.

Cugliari said CHYM has cer-

tain conditions when promoting a group.

"We take into account the band's popularity, who they target, what hit songs they have, if any, and judge the band's success in the local area."

The Kitchener Auditorium was once known for hosting big-name acts such as Bryan Adams, Supertramp and KISS. That's not the case anymore. But Cugliari doesn't agree that it's the community's fault.

"I think it's a question of maybe the people who run the auditorium are perhaps not as in-tune and don't really care about bringing in concerts, so that venue has been put aside," Cugliari said.

"Lulu's brings in a fair amount of talent, and does very well with it. When the Centre in the Square does decide to bring in talent the place is sold out," Cugliari said.

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2. Didn't We Almost Have It All
3. Doing It All For My Baby
4. Ordinary People
5. Rain
6. Where The Streets Have No Name
7. Promises
8. Touch Of Grey
9. Who's That Girl
10. Seven Wonders
11. I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For
12. Songbird
13. You Are The Girl
14. You're The Voice
15. Try

- Los Lobos
- Whitney Houston
- Huey Lewis and the News
- The Box
- Michael Breen
- U2
- Frozen Ghost
- Grateful Dead
- Madonna
- Fleetwood Mac
- U2
- Kenny G
- The Cars
- John Farnham
- Blue Rodeo

Top 15 singles in current rotation - XL-FM
Program/Music Director Trish Freriks

1. Learning To Fly
 2. Paper In Fire
 3. You Are The Girl
 4. Force 10
 5. The One I Love
 6. Ghost On The Beach
 7. Let's Work
 8. Should've Known Better
 9. Strap Me In
 10. Satellite
 11. Notorious
 12. Hardtimes For An Honest Man
 13. One Slip
 14. Little Lies
 15. Time Stand Still
- Pink Floyd
 - John Cougar Mellencamp
 - The Cars
 - Rush
 - R.E.M.
 - Insider
 - Mick Jagger
 - Richard Marx
 - The Cars
 - Hooters
 - Loverboy
 - John Cougar Mellencamp
 - Pink Floyd
 - Fleetwood Mac
 - Rush

CXLR-AM "First With More Music, More Often!"

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XL-FM "More of Your Favorite Music!"

Broadcast in the lounge.

Few donors carry AIDS virus, says Red Cross

By Cheryl Bryant

The Canadian Red Cross has found 11 of every 100,000 blood donors carry the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus — only a fraction of the 266 carriers per 100,000 in the Canadian population.

Few Red Cross donors carry AIDS, caused by the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), because they are, on the whole, healthier than a random sample of people, said Anita Ali, deputy medical director for the Hamilton Red Cross.

"Blood donors aren't representative of the population of the country," agreed Kim Elmslie, epidemiologist for the Federal Centre for AIDS (FCA) in Ottawa. "They probably would represent the low (least infected) end of the spectrum."

An estimated 64,250 Canadians are infected with the

AIDS virus, according to mathematical calculations used by the FCA.

The FCA estimates that for every diagnosed case of AIDS in Canada — 1,285 as of Sept. 28, 1987 — 50 more are infected with HIV, said Elmslie.

Blood donations have been screened in Canada for the virus since November 1985 to ensure contaminated blood is not used for transfusions.

Before the screening began, 59 people, including four children under age 15, contracted AIDS through blood transfusions or blood products, Elmslie said. No cases of transfusion-associated AIDS have been recorded since the screening, she said.

About 66 blood donations to the Canadian Red Cross from Jan. 1, 1987 to June 30, 1987 tested positive for the AIDS virus, according to

FCA statistics.

In addition to testing donated blood, the Red Cross screens donors to try to prevent AIDS carriers from donating blood. At blood donor clinics, potential donors are privately asked questions pertaining to health and sexual behavior.

(Vera Allen, a Red Cross official who organized the Sept. 30 blood donor clinic at Doon campus, said no records were kept on the number of people who were asked not to donate blood.)

Those who fall into a high-risk category, such as homosexuals, intravenous drug users, heterosexual partners of a high-risk individual, or people who have had sexual relations with partners they know little or nothing about are asked not to donate, said Ali.

But Ali said there is a small possibility that a few AIDS carriers are slipping

through both screening processes. According to Ali, the virus's antibodies take from two weeks to six months or longer to develop. Tests for AIDS picks up the presence of antibodies of the virus, not the virus itself.

Some donors could be in a "window" period, having been infected with the virus without yet developing antibodies, Ali said. AIDS testing wouldn't detect the presence of the virus in these people.

Elmslie confirmed the possibility.

"That (window) may result in a positive person being missed. We don't know how often that occurs." The virus also has been known to mutate or change its appearance, Ali said. She said testing for the AIDS virus in Canada is still effective but in other continents, the form the virus has taken requires new tests to be developed.

"Anything that we're not sure about goes off to national (Red Cross) for the very specific testing, Ali said.

But all initial screening essentially relies on the honesty of the donor, health officials said.

"If three per cent of people carrying the virus weren't honest, a few per million are possibly getting through," Ali said.

This is the primary reason behind the Red Cross' detailed screening process. More specifics are needed about each donor's sexual behavior, Ali said.

"If the donors have had any sexual partners that they don't know much about in the last six months or so, what we'd say is, 'please don't donate'."



Photo by Cheryl Bryant/Spike

First-year LASA student Rob Nickel undergoes finger-pricking

Blood

continued from page 1

hours but red blood cells need three months to build up again.

Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 66, who isn't on medication or hasn't been exposed to the AIDS virus, is able to donate once every three months. Allen said one unit of blood serves four people after separating it into components.

Allen said the blood is used in surgery, in the treatment of burn victims and by hemophiliacs. She said more blood is needed than ever before due to the increasing number of advanced surgeries, since organ transplants and bypasses are becoming increasingly common.

Schatz said the need for blood is so great that elective surgery can be cancelled if the Red Cross blood supply becomes too low.

"People don't understand where the blood comes from."

She said most people think the blood supply in hospitals is endless, but the only blood that hospitals receive comes from Red Cross blood banks. Although 65 per cent of the

Canadian population can donate blood, only five per cent do so, she said.

"That five per cent is carrying 95 per cent of the population. If everyone gave once a year, we'd (Red Cross) be smiling."

Schatz said the Red Cross ideally likes to have 900 to 1,200 units of blood in the bank daily. Realistically, she said, the number of units rarely exceeds 900.

"The need isn't going to go away."

Its that time of year again

The Third Annual Euchre Tourney

\$2.00 sign-up

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Tournament starts at 4:00 p.m.

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October 26, 1987

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Annual pigroast

The mechanical club hosted a pig roast on Sept. 25, in the Conestoga College Doon campus cafeteria, where past and present students of the club met to socialize and feast.

Jackie Van Trigt, manager of Beaver Foods, and her staff, were in charge of preparing the pork on kaisers rolls, preparing sweet corn, coffee and tea.

Van Trigt's son, John Leeuwenburg of Toronto, was hired for the day to mind the closed spit on which the pig was cooked.

The pig roast went from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The tickets were sold for \$7.

Van Trigt said 150 people attended the gathering this year, up from the 100 to 125 people who attended last year.

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SPORTS



Mike Moore, a first-year broadcasting student, keeps his eye on the play

Photo by Bruce Johnson

Varsity sports roundup

Team rebounds from loss to earn championship spot

The touch football squad won two of three games on Oct. 4 in the western region tournament to earn a spot in the provincial championships on Oct. 17 in Hamilton.

Led by Dean Popov and Brad Smidt, the Condors rallied from a 32-0 loss to Mohawk to defeat the George Brown Huskies 26-12 and host Lambton College 37-6.

Smidt caught 19 passes, two for touchdowns and three for two-point converts, while Popov threw for five touch-

downs and rushed for three.

Soccer

The soccer Condors posted three wins and a tie to raise their OCAA record to 3-1-3.

On Sept. 28 the Condors defeated visiting Redeemer College 9-0. Marcel Desmeules and Sean Tuckett each netted two goals for the Condors.

Conestoga rallied for a 3-2 win over Sheridan on Sept. 30. Rob Ceccomancini scored the winner, while Desmeules again paced the team with two

goals.

The Condors battled George Brown to a 1-1 tie Oct. 2.

On Oct. 5 the Condors defeated Redeemer College 2-0 in Ancaster. The Condors were led by Desmeules' two goals. Desmeules is the OCAA's leading scorer.

Softball

The varsity women's softball team defeated Mohawk College 9-2 on Sept. 28.

The women Condors' undefeated season came to an end

Shinny offered at Doon

By Bruce Johnson

vice.

The puck slid back to the defenceman, and he paused for a moment before shooting and hitting the post. With that he raised his stick and teammates gathered briefly to congratulate him.

A goal by hitting the post? In shinny hockey, when the goalies don't show up, that's the way it is played.

Shinny hockey, or pick-up hockey, is no stranger to Conestoga College's Recreational Centre ice surface. It was started in 1981 by Barry Milner, Doon campus supervisor of facilities, to "fill a need for hockey players," Milner said.

"Shinny resulted from noon-hour skaters requesting that the rec centre offer an outlet to hockey players because we didn't allow sticks or pucks on the ice during public skating," Milner said.

He added that, like most activities offered by the college, shinny hockey is a ser-

"Think of it as a hospital. You don't always use a hospital, but it is there when you want it. Shinny is the same thing. We certainly don't make any money on it, but it is there when students (and the off-campus community) want it," Milner said.

Mike Moore, a first-year broadcasting student and former junior hockey player, said that he has "no time to play varsity hockey," and shinny provides him with a good workout and a brief release from school.

Brad Stevens, a first-year accounting student, said he comes every Friday "just for a skate."

And not all the players are students. Bob Hanna, retired from Lear-Siegler Inc., has been coming to shinny for five years and has no qualms about paying the \$2 fee charged to non-students.

Free to Conestoga students, shinny is offered every Friday from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 with a 5-4 loss.

Golf

In other varsity action, the golf team placed seventh at the OCAA Championships in Brockville. Steve Stumpf posted low score for Conestoga with

a two day total of 162. Russ Columbo finished with a 173, Jim Tremble with a 170 and Brian Carter with a 188 for the Condors.

Seneca College won the OCAA Championship with a total of 659.

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SPORTS

Fan support at games lacking

By Shawn Pellar

Sports fans continue to be a rare breed on the Doon campus of Conestoga College, and Conestoga teams have competed against empty or near-empty stands at other colleges as well.

Athletics officer Barb McCauley describes the crowds at varsity home games as small, although she has noticed "some faculty, recreation centre workers and alumni at the games."

Rob Stroud, a third-year electronics engineering technology student, said he doesn't attend varsity games because little emphasis is put on college athletics. "The games are boring and the teams aren't usually that good."

Rob McCauley, a second-year law, security and admin-

istration student, said he doesn't attend games because they generally don't interest him. McCauley said he feels secluded and doesn't hear about games because his classes are on the fourth floor.

"I don't have a chance to go to the cafeteria and see the sports board," McCauley said.

But Farzana Sheikh, Rita Oliverira and Heidi Windhager, first-year management studies students, said there isn't enough school spirit or participation at the college, and they want to change that.

Sheikh said she is disappointed with the turnout at soccer games.

The trio posed the question: What's preventing students from attending games?

"It's a way to socialize and it may help the team," Oliverira said.

The trio is not standing passively by waiting for crowds to help them cheer on the Condors. They plan to organize a spirit club.

If they don't get a response, they said they will continue to cheer on the teams by themselves. "We are loud," Oliverira said.

McCauley said she doesn't know why support is so limited, but speculates that a lack of promotion and marketing are two reasons.

"Hopefully, the hockey team playing in a new league will generate some interest."

The lack of bleachers on the sidelines may be part of the problem, but McCauley said she doesn't know how big a factor it is. However, she says bleachers would be an asset.

"Maybe the proposed spirit club may help," she said.

Committee aids intramurals

By Shawn Pellar

Intramurals are again operating smoothly at the Doon campus of Conestoga College, thanks in part to the student intramural committee.

Barb McCauley, athletics officer, said students fill a number of positions each year to assist in the operation of the intramural program at the college.

The committee consists of a women's intramural commissioner, men's intramural commissioner, co-ed intramural commissioner, men's intramural convenor, women's intramural convenor and two publicity and promotion convenors.

The committee is also assisted by athletics assistant Dan Randall, co-ordinator of athletics and campus recreation Dan Young, and McCauley.

McCauley said the committee was founded five years ago because the athletic department felt student involvement would aid the program.

"It's so nice to have students involved. They are valuable and good for the program," she said.

McCauley said other colleges have shown interest in the program so she plans to hold a workshop to illustrate the importance of student involvement.

McCauley said any full-time student is eligible for the committee.

"The committee is good exposure for students. There are students on the committee with experience and some without. We just want people to participate."

All committee positions are voluntary. McCauley said members aren't asked to work

a specific number of hours weekly but usually work a minimum of five hours a week.

Each member's position has its own job description. Duties may include scheduling games and helping with captains' meetings.

Members also help to evaluate the intramural program and rewrite their job description, McCauley added. "This helps to define positions and make the committee flexible."

McCauley said this year the committee has put its emphasis on publicity to help promote intramurals and hopefully expand them. That's why two publicity convenors have been chosen, she said.

McCauley said the fall session of intramurals has been successful because many first-year students and teams have taken time to participate.

Varsity athletes of the week



Dean Popov

Dean Popov of the touch football Condors led the team to two wins in three games at last week's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) western region tournament in Sarnia. He threw five touchdown passes, ran for three more scores and intercepted five opposition passes, leading Conestoga to a berth in the October 17 OCAA championships.

A native of Laval, Que., Popov is a student in the ambulance and emergency care program.



Melinda Cromwell

Melinda Cromwell of the women's softball Condors turned in an outstanding hitting performance as Conestoga downed Mohawk College 9-3 in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) action last Monday. She went 3 - for - 4 (single, double, triple) with two RBIs.

A native of Waterloo, Cromwell is a student in the law and security administration program at the Doon campus.

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Intramural team of the week



The Busters intramural fastball team has been chosen Team of the Week for its participation and win-loss record. Clockwise, from left, are 'Buster', Dave Moore, Trevor Reading, Greg Sheel, Paul Hackett, Cam McIntyre, Hoppy, and Doug Gibson. Absent are Mike Keane, Rob Kraal, Dave Hooper and John Nemeth.

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